Enst Saginaw Courier.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR; INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 3, 1859.

GEO. F. LEWIS, PUBLISHER.

VOLUME 1.

Business Directoru. East Saginaw Courier.

GEO. F. LEWIS, Proprietor.

Published every Thursday morning at the City of East Saginaw, Michigan.

TERMS:-31 50 a year. Invariably is advance

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square (16 lines or less) 3 weeks,
each succeeding week,
One fourth Column, 1 Year,
half
whole

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JOB PRINTING. Connected with the Courier office is a New and Ex-tensive Jos Printing Establishment, wherein Plain and Ornamental Printing of every description will be done in the latest and most fashionable style. Patronage is solicited. GEO. F. LEWIS.

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Baginaw City mail daily at 2. P. M.
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Way mail to Flint daily at 1 P. M.

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Thursdays at 1 P. M.

Saginaw City Mail daily at 12 M.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 12; P. M., and from
1 P. M. to 8; P. M.

G. G. HESS P. M.

Best Saginaw, August 4, 1859.

Travelers Directory.

GOING EAST. Box & Burrell's Stage leaves daily for Flint and Holly, at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M., connecting with D. & M. R. W. to Detroit.

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Steamer Columbia, Capt. Cole, leaves every Wed-needey for Detroit. RIVER ROUTES.

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Bankers and Exchange Brokers, buy and sell Exchange, Bank Notes, Gold and Silver, &c. Will give prompt attention to Collections, and remit drafts at current rates. Taxes paid for non-residents, and all matters connected with a Land Agency promptly attended to. EAST SAGINAW. W. L. SHERMAN.

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WEBBER & WHEELER. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery. Agents for buying and selling Lands, paying Taxes, &c. Office, corner of Water and Genusee streets. EAST SAGINAW.

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Hardware, Cultery, Iron, Agricultural Implements,
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EAST SAGINAW.

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Physician and Eurgeon. Residence on east side Washington street, between Williams and Hayde streets.

EAST SAGINAW. JAMES S. WEBBER.

er in Family Groceries, Oils, Paints and Glass, nfectionarys, Purnes and Raisins, Ladies' Work akets, Pots for House Plants, &c., &c. Water reet, five doors south of Brick Hock. EAST SAGINAW. AMBROTYPES.

PASTMAN, HAVING FITTED UP ROOMS
Forer Sanborn & Tucker's Provision Store, is now
propered to take Ambrotypes in superior style, and
put them up in beautiful coses; just received by Express. Good pictures taken as low as FIFTY CENTS

ARGE BOX STOVES FOR STORES, SCHOOL

METROPOLITAN Fire Insurance Company.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$150,000

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DETROIT, - -MICHIGAN OFFER TO THE TRADE,

120 Hhds Sugers, all grades, 5 ct. to 9 ct. 200 Sacks Coffee, " " II " " 15 " 250 Cheste Tea, " " 29 " " 45 " Together with a complete stock of Groceries and Liquors. Our goods were purchased since the decline at the recent auction sales ron case, and we are enabled to offer great inducements to Michigan and Canadian Merchants.

J. LATHROP.

DENTIST.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the citizens of East Saginaw, that he has opened an office on Washington Street, opposite the Bancroft House, where he will be most happy to wait upon all who may be in need of his services.

Special attention will be given to the preservation of the natural teeth. By Crystal, and Sponge Gold used in filling. Artificial teeth inserted in the most approved manner, from a single tooth to an entire set, upon Gold Silver, Cheoplasty Pivota &c.—All work will be thoroughly done on reasonable terms, and warranted. and warranted J. LATHROP. East Saginaw, October 13th, 1859.

BOOTS, SHOES & LEATHER!

The Valley Store!

A. EATON & CO., A RE NOW OFFERING A LARGE AND Choice Stock of Boots and Shore of every description and variety (except Pasteboard and Sharings,) which for CASH,

Farmers' Produce, Shingles or Lumber They pledge themselves to sell on BETTER TERMS than such goods have ever been offered in this

"LIVE AND LET LIVE. Is the principle upon which they are determined to business, and they will confine themselves exclusively to the Boot, Shoe and Leather trade. To the stock of goods for Ladies wear they would call patienlar attention. They have constantly in their enploy the best of workmen, keep the best of Freue Calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the contract of the contract of the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather, and can and do make the calf and Patent Leather and can are determined to the calf and Patent Leather and can are determined to the calf and patent Leather and can are determined to the calf and the calf an

LADIES GAITERS AND LACE BOOTS.

Unsurpassed for durability and beauty, made to order. Their Manufactory is in constant operation,
and all orders executed on the shortest notice. Lumbermen will do well to call and examine their stock
of BOOTS before purchasing elsewhere, as they
pledge themselves to sell a BETTER ARTICLE at
a LOWER PRICE than has ever been sold in this
county. Call and see. A EATON & CO.
East Saginaw, October 20, 1859.

THE VERY LATEST

NEW INSTITUTION

Old Stand of Copeland & Bartow.

M. C. MOWER & CO., Would respect this section of the universe that they have recently purchased the Grocery Establishment of Messrs. Copeland & Bartow of this City, at which stand they propose to keep constantly on hand a full supply of

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS.

CORN MEAL GRAIN, FLOUR,

FRESH BUTTER, CHEESE. BURNING PLUID,

AND FAMILY SUPPLIES in general, which they will sell at as low if not le r rates than they have ever been purchased here Our Facilities

For purchasing all those articles on the very being in constant communication with the best cultural portion of Michigan, ty means of our

LUMBERMEN Will do well to call on us before completing outfit for the woods.

A share of patronage is solicited. E Sag., Sept. 22 '59. M. C. MOWER & CO.

GROCERIES &C.

A new Supply of Fresh Family Groceries has been received at the Store of John Derby, consisting of every article in this line that is required for family use—great pains have been taken in selecting such goods as are preferred by the best of house keepers, or pureness, excellence of flavor and beauty of appearance; it will not be necessary to say more than this. Please call and examine my Sugars, Coffees, Teasiplee, Ac., and judge for yourselves.

LEMBERMEN'S AND SHIPS STORES.

Selected Loctry.

ALWAYS LOOK ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

Always look on the sunny side, And though life checker'd be, A lightsome heart hids care depart, And time fly pleasantly; Why sit and mourn o'er funcied tils When danger is not near? Care is a self-consuming thing. That hardest nerves can wear.

Always look on the sunny side,
And though you do not find
All things according to your wish,
Be not disturbed in mind;
The greatest evils that can come
Are lighter far to bear,
When met by fortitude and strength,
Instead of doubt and fear.

Always look on the sunny side— There's health in harmless jest And much to south our worldy cares In hoping for the best. The gloomy path is far too dark For happy feet to tread. And tells of pain and solitude, Of friends estranged and dead.

Always look on the sunny side,
And never yield to doubt:
The ways of Providence are wise,
And fish will bear you out.
If you but make this maxim yours,
And in its strength abide,
Believing all is for the bestLook on the sunny side.

DEEDS OF KINDNESS. Suppose the little cowellp
Should hang its golden cup
And say, "Pam such a tiny flower,
I'd better not grow up?"—
How many a weary travelor
Would miss its fragrant smell;
How many a little child would grieve
To lose it from the dell!

Suppose the glistening dew-drop Unon the grass should say,
"What can a little dew-drop do?
I better roil sway."
The blade on which it rested,
Before the day was done,
Without a drop to moisten it,
Would whither in the sun.

Sappose the little breezes,
Upon a summer's day,
Should thick themselves too small to sool
The Traveier on his way—
Who would not miss the smallest
And softest ones that blow,
And think they make a great mistake
If they were talking so t

How many deeds of kindness
A little child may do,
Although it has so little strength,
And little wisdom, too !
It wants a loving spirit,
Much more than strength, to prove
How many things a child may do
For others by his love.

PARENTAL SYMPATHY.

Parents express too little sympathy for their children: the effect of this is

"How your children love you! I would give the world to have my children so devoted to me!" said a mother to one who did not regard the time given to her children as so much capital wasted .-Parents err fatally when they grudge the time necessary for their children's amusement and instruction; for no investment brings so sure and so rich returns. The child's love is holy; and, if the

parent does not fix that love on himself, The child's heart is full of love; and it nust gush out toward somebody or some-

cellence with which he compares others. Any parent can descend from his chillng dignity and freely answer the child's

questions, talking familiarly and tenderly with him; and when the little one wishes help, the parent should come out of his abstraction and cheerfully help him .-Then his mind will return to his specu ations, clastic, and it will act with force All parents can find a few minutes, oc casionally, during the day, to read little stories to children, and to illustrate the respective tendencies of good and bad feelings. They can talk to them about flowers, birds, trees, about angels, and

about God. They can show interest in their sports, determining the character of them .-What is a surer way than this of binding

A WEARNESS FOR PAYING POSTAGE .-A few days ago a dead letter was returned to the Post Office Department, on the back of which a printed label was pasted, in the following words, (we omit the name of the post office:)

"This letter was detained in the post office at ____, N. J., on account of the non-payment of postage. One who realizes how important it may be to have letters forwarded immediately has placed the necessary stamp upon this letter.— To repay him, please send one postage stamp, addressed to box 582——,N. J."

This excited the attention of the Postmaster General, by whose direction Mr. King addressed a letter to the postmaster at the mailing office, asking an expla-nation. He replied that this service "is voluntary, and is performed by one of our wealthy citizens, who has expended in this way from two hundred to three hundred dollars during the whole time, since the postage on letters has been re-quired to be prepaid. He has given me standing authority to prepay and for-ward all letters, both foreign and domes-tic, of that description, and his motive is no other than "the consciousness of having performed a friendly act."

THREE REASONS .- An excentric man was invited to drink. He declined for by dishes. There was a wall of fish five the following three reasons: I .- It was feet high and twenty yards in lenth, be the following three reasons: I.—It was feet high and twenty yards in lenth, beiety—and it is also confidently added, at lower the anniversary of the death of a dear
iety—and it is also confidently added, at lower the anniversary of the death of a dear
iety—and it is also confidently added, at lower the anniversary of the death of a dear
friend—he had promised not to drink
that day, and he would faithfully keep
this word, II.—He had a headache.—
this word, II.—He had a headache.—
this word, II.—He had a headache.—
this word, II.—He had just drank. He was exto the word over with green leaves,
the had just drank. He was exto which were placed roast pigs and turties have been side, compared with to mer cost imind the had just drank. He was exto which were placed roast pigs and turties.

A Parable for Business Men.

There was once upon a time a man who kept a store, and sold goods wholesale

And he became melancholy, because customers were shy, and times were bad. And he said: Lo! I am ruined, and the

sensation is disagreeable. And my ruin is the more painful to bear, because it is slow in progress, even as water doth gradually become hotter in the pot wherein the lobster boileth until the erustaceous creature shricketh out its soul in anguish.

Lo! it is better to be ruined quickly

than to endure this torture. I will gvie my money away to the poor man-even to the poorest, which is he who printeth newspapers, and I will shut up my shop and wrap myself in the sack-cloth of desolation, and pass my days in tween Franklin avenue and Washington the purlieus of broken banks, cursing the hardness of the times and rending my garments.

And the howling of Rome shall be as the dulcet sound of dulcimers, and they who blow flutes and instruments of music'

the bank directors And even as he said, so did he; for he was not like other men's sons who are foolish and know it not, and they say they will do so, and performing that

which is contrary. For the sons of man are fickle, and he that is born of woman doth spite his face by diminishing the lenth of the nose thereof.

And lo! the printer-even he who did publish newspapers—was made glad by the bounty of him who sold wholesale and retail; and he did sound his praises and print them moreover, and he did blow the trumpet of fame respecting that man's dealings from the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same.

And he-even the printer of papers did magnify and enlarge upon the stock of goods which the trader had in his store, and did publish the variety, and the excellence, and the newness, and the beauty, and the cheapness thereof, till the people -yea! all of them far and near-were

And they said, Lo! this man hath gath ered from the East and the West costly merchandise and wares of wondrous value -even the workmanship of cunning artifleers-and we knew it not. Go to, then We will lay out our silver and nur gold in those things which the printer printeth of, and that which he doth publish shall be ours. For this man's merchandise is better than the bank notes of those who promise to pay, but therein lie even banks

But that the trader is still sad, and he said: The money that these people bring If the parent is worthy of it, and me for the goods in my store will I still possesses it, he is blest; and the child is give to the printer and thus will I ruin safe. When the child loves worthy per myself; I will do that which no man hath sons, and receives their sympathy, he is done in my time or before me, I will less liable to be influenced by the unde- make the printing man, whom all men serving; for in his soul are models of ex- scorn for his poverty, rich; and he shall be clad in linen, and shall rejoice, and the sons of men shall seek him in the market place, and the sheriff shall shun him, and the scoffers shall be rebuked, and shall take off their hats to him that was poor.

And he shall flash the dollars in the eyes of the foolish and shall cat bank note

For I will ruin myself and he who adertiseth me shall enjoy my substance. But lo! the trading man-even he who sold merchandise-became rich, and even as the unclean beast lieth in the mire, s stirred he not by reason of much gold.

from the North. And from the South. And from the East. And from the West. And the printer rejoiced, and his fat

noney bags.

she termed it.

But the trader could not become poor and his melancholy ceased, and the smile of happiness were on his face. And his children did become mighty the land by reason of the dellars many of the people who read his adver-tisements had poured into the trader's

> HEAR MRS. PARTINGTON ON DAMAGED Goops -"Ah!" said Mrs Partington, as she stood looking at the placards stuck all over the front of a store advertising damaged goods for sale. "This," said she, "is what is meant by Mr. Jacquets, where he says: "Sweet are the uses of advertise ments; but,"-and here she ran against the words damaged, making it into words, instead of one-"but, though the goods are aged, I do not see the use of patting it quite so strong-so much stronger than the goods are, I dare say."

Mr. WILLIAMS, an English missionary gives an account of a grand marring feast given by a chief of the Fiji Islands at the marriage of his daughter, at which the good cheer had to be estimated by yards and hundred weights, rather than goop with butter or fresh cream.

Ike here pulled her sleeve, at the same

time kicking a big dog on the nose, which was smelling at her "ridicule," as

REWARD OF HONESTY,

BEAUTIPUL AND TOUCHING INCIDENT. We find the following in the St. Louis

Republican of the 4th instant:
Johnny Moore is the name of a brighteyed, jolly-faced lad, twelve or fourteen years of age, whose invalid widowed mother, living on Morgan street, he help-

ed to support by the sale of newspapers and by such errands and small jobs as he may chance to fall in with. Johnny, who is the hero of the pleasant and truthful incident we are about to record, is extremely neat in his attire, though his clothes have not always been of the best, and may have shown, in sundry patches and mended rents, the results of both poverty and frugal care. In short, Johnny is just such a boy as we used to "read about" in Sundy School books.

Yesterday morning, bright and early, he was trudging along Broadway, bestreet, when he chanced to stumble against a large pocket book, which he picked up, and found to contain a large number of bank notes and papers.— While he was meditating on the suden riches he had amassed, and which he had compared to the din I will make in the slid into a capacious pocket, or perhaps ears of the wicked—even in the ears of racking his youthful mind whether to seek for the owner or conceal his good fortune, a gentleman rushed by him in an anxious, hurried, nervous manner, which convinced the boy that he was looking for something, and he thought

he knew what.

"Have you lost anything?" asked
Johnny. "Yes—my pocket book," was
the gentleman's answer, "have you seen

The little fellow "expected" he hadhe didn't know, though. What kind of

pocket book was it? This led to an adjournment to a neigh boring store, where the flushed and almost breathless individual "of the first part" proceeded to say that the pocketbook was a large one, containing \$1200 in bank bills and some accounts, a strip of red morocco binding underneath the flapping inscribed "Robert Thomas, Covington, Ky." The description tallied, and Johnny's eyes snapped with cheerfulness as he placed the treasure, just as he had found it, into the stranger's bands; and we opine there was greater joy in that one act than ten thousand dollars could

guilty conscience. Mr. Thomas hardly seemed to know which to feel most-relief on the recovery of his money and papers, or grati-tude to the lad and admiration of his honestv. Taking Johnny by the hand, whose bounding heart (he knew not why) had by this time "splashed tears into his eyes," he deserves to lose it, and, in after-life, of deposit which beguile us of our money store and dressed him out, from top to ten. toe, in a bran new suit. Then procee ing to a jewelry store he purchased a good silver watch, upon which he directed to be engraved these words: "Robert Thomas to Little Johnny Moore. St, Louis, Sept. 3, 1859. Honesty is the best policy." Not even content with this, the generous stranger placed in a neat bead purse five twenty dollar gold pieces, which he directed the lad to give

o his mother. We shall not attempt to portray the emotions of the boy. If his quivering lips, and choked utterance, and the smile that strove so hard to get through the great watery globes that trembled in his eyes, failed to tell what was going on in his heart, how shall we tell?

NATIONS CUMPARATIVELY ASLEEP. French writer said, not long since that Italy was sound asleep. "A Roman noble of twenty-five," he said, "knew no more than a young girl. At that age an And the people flocked to his store American has practised ten trades, made four fortunes, one failure, and two campaigns, has conducted a lawsuit, preached on religeon, killed six men with a revolver, emancipated a negress, and annexed an Island. An Englishman has written two themes, followed an embassy, found ed a bank, converted a Catholic, traveled round the world and read the collected works of Sir Walter Scott. A French man has written a tragedy, contributed to two newspapers, recieved three sword cuts, made two attempts at suicide, persecuted four husbands, and undergone nineteen changes of political opinion. A German has wounded fourteen of his inti-mate friends, has swallowed sixty caskfulls of beer (besides the philosophy of Hegel.) has sung eleven thousand songs. compromised one young lady, smoked a million of pipes, and dipped himself into two revolutions.

TO MAKE RYE AND INDIAN BREAD .-Take one pint of rye meal, two pints of Indian meal, one teacupful of molasses, a pinch of salt, and a teaspoonful of carbo-nate of sods, and sufficient milk to stir into a batter; butter a good sized tin pudding-pan that has a cover fitted closely and pour this mixture in; tie the cover down securely and put this in a pot or kettle with sufficient boiling water to come up not quite half way the length of the pudding-pan' so as to keep up steam enough to cook this between four and five hours A continual and moderate boiling of the water must be kept up, and if the water evaporates rapidly, more (hot) water must be added. This when done forms a light, nice brown loaf and is very

A doctor's Advice .- Never touch you eye but with your elbow.

About right-If you wish to prosper in this world, attend to your own bu Louis Napoleon is 43 years old. Eugenie is only 30.

SNAKES IN TEXAS.

A corespondent of the Boston Advertiser writes from San Antonio:

Allowing, however, that San Antonio is a comparatively healthy place, yet the venomous reptiles which abound constitute literally the presence of death in our walks, our houses and beds. The centipede, the tarantula, the spotted spider, the rattle-snake and the moccasin, are found everywhere, in the city as in the country. Around the Mexican huts, and in their thatched roofs, they live almost unmolested, under the compact, it would seem, "let us alone and we will let you alone;" but with the whites they are often brought to battle. We know of several deaths in this immediate vicinity, from the bite of the rattlesnakes during the past year. Our blood ran cold with horror, as we listened to the account by a mother, of the death of her only daughter last spring. The lady lived within a mile of the city, and kept hens and pigs to drive away the snakes. Her son, a child of seven years, with his sister of three, had been out gathering flowers, and were arranging them upon the door-step—levely, happy children, fragrant, beautiful flowers—aptly and sweetly as-

It would seem that everything evil must retire from so charming a scene; but a huge rattlesnake, supposed to have following directions, which we print form the was sick, but springing from the bed, he seized a pair of scissors, cut the flesh from the wounds of the children, gave them large draughts of whiskey and then commenced sucking the virus from the commenced sucking the commenced sucki followed the children from the prairie, commenced sucking the virus from the blood. In this work he was found by his mother. No physician could have done more, but the little girl was soon a corpse, and the boy suffered long before recovery. When the life of the patient is saved, he is sometimes but the wreck of his former self.

Once our next door neighbor sent the hasty message, "Come over—snake bite!" We seized a bottle of brandy and ran to the house. One of the negro girls, had have purchased at the expense of a been bitten and her master was sucking the wound on the arm, which was bandaged tightly. We adminstered large draughts of brandy, and gave alum constantly. Three physicians were subsequently called, who cupped the arm, and or twelve hours she was not considered out of danger. Four rattlesnakes were subsequently killed in the corn crib, the gentleman took him to a clothing where the child was playing when bit-

One morning, as we were having a fine frolic with the babies, a sharp whizzing sound, between a squeal and a scream rose above our laughter. We turned, and were spell bound for a moment, by the terrible creature at our feet glaring into our eyes. Recovering presence of mind, as it sprang we narrowly escaped the fatal bite. But time would fail to tell the chilling stories of snakes, centi-pedes, &c., which daily fill our ears and congeal our blood.

I have written at this length in order to disprove the careless assertion of Olmstead, that the old Texan settlers ignore the presence of snakes, and are perfectly rights in doing so. These reptiles should on the contrary, be watched against, as constantly and imminently dangerous to life, they seek the warmth of your bed, the comfort of your hearthstone, the companionship of your walks, and your life-blood every where. Aside from the danger, a wholesome dread of them must be common to all Christian souls, from association.

Why do Children Die.

The reason why children die, says Hall's Journal of health, is because they are no taken care of. From the day of birth, they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, sloshed with water, suffocated in hot rooms, steamed in bed-clothes. So much for in doors. When permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week iu summer, and once or twice during the coldest month, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothes at all, as to the parts of the body which most need protection, Bare legs, bare arms, bare necks, girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on a cold day withg loves and overcost, woolen stockings and thick, double-soled boots, with cork between and rubbers over. The same day a child of three years old, an in-fant in flesh and blood, and bone and constitution, goes out with soles as thin as paper, cotton socks, legs uncovered to the knees, neck bare; and exposure that would disable the nurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and make the father an invalid for weeks. And why? To harden them to a mode of dress which they are never expected to practice. To accusight foolery. To rear children for slaughter pen, and then lay it to the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty has any hand in it. And to draw comfort from the presumption that he has any agency in the death of a child, in the manner of the quoted article, is a presump-tion and a profanation.

ladios of South Carolina have raised \$16,500 for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Cal-

NUMBER 15.

AGES OF OUR PUBLIC MEN. Vice President Breckenridge will be 36 years of age on the 16th of Janury next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years oht; next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years old; Stephen A. Douglas was 46 years of age on the 23d of April last; Simon Cameron is in his 60th year; Jefferson Davis is 54 years old; Caleb Cushing is in his 60th year; Howel Cobb will be 44 years old on the 7th of September next; William Seward is in his 58th year; Franklin Pierce is 54 years old; Robert Field Stockton is nearly 69 years of age; John Stockton is nearly 69 years of age; John Charles Fremont was 49 years old on the 7th of January last; John Bell is 62 years old; John J. Crittenden will be 73 years old in September next. Alexander H. Stephens was 47 years old in February last; Jas L. Orr was 37 years old on the 12th of May last; Jesse D. Bright is in his 47th year, Agustus C. Dodge is about 47 years old; James Shields is 49 years old; Isane Toncey is 61 years old; years old; Isaac Toucey is 61 years old; Henry A. Wise is in his 53d year; Rob-ert M. T. Huuter is nearly 50 years of age; Robert Toombs was 49 years old on the 2d of July last; Edward Everett was 64 years of age; Daniel S. Dickin son will be 59 years old on the 11th of September next; Horatio Seymour is about 50 years of age; John E. Wool is about 65 years of age; John Slidell is in his 66th year; Nathaniel P. Banks was 43 years old last January; Edward Bates 65.

slip apparently sent by the manufactur-ers of the cards to blackleg purchasers.—

It reads thus:-"For Size .- Place the four Aces, Kings, Queens, &c., together. Look at the place marked "Size," on the sample card sent with this. You will observe that there is a variation in each figure,

commencing with the Aces, and so on down to the Deuce. "Men learnt, each card can be told, as well by the back as the face."

Another piece of paper containing "These are marked on the Spread principle. There is a wider space be-tween the Bars at the place marked I for the Aces, at 2 for Kings, at 3 for Queens, at 4 for Jacks, &c., down to the

2 spots. Learn well before playing. H. M. G."

When Morphy first returned the people were chess-mad; now the ecrickt-fever prevails. The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian is strong for the latter-

"Cricket Associations have been established throughout the country, and the manly and vigorous appearance of the players has elicited commendation from the most fastidious. The games can be compared to the Pythian and Neman games of the Ancient Greeks and Romans. Since the advent of the game of Cricket the bloom of health is rapidly appearing upon the once emaciated forms of many, and it appears that the game is a dispensation from providence for the sav-

The great problem of the source of the Nile, which has occupied the attention of the world for so many ages, may now be considered as definitely solved. Capt. Speke, who has just re-turned to England from an extensive tour in Central Africa, in company with Capt. Burton, discovered a lake called by the natives Nyanza, but by the Arabs Ukerewe, which appears to be the great reservoir of the Nile. It extends from 2 deg. 30 min. south of 2 deg. 30 min. north latitude, lying across the equator in east longitude 48 deg. Its waters are the drainage of numerous hillswhich sur-round it on every side. The new lake washes out the mountains of the Moon, as at present existing in our atlases.

INFLUENCE .- It is not position that gives affuence, it is character. What men are, determines their power over others; not where they are themselves, nor the piaces they stand in. When Diogenes had been captured by the pirates, and was about to be sold to Crete, he pointed to a Cor-inthian, very carefully dressed, saying, 'sell me to that man, he wants a master."

fused to contribute anything towards the support of "stated preaching of the Gospel," recently surprised his friends by contributing to the purchase of a bell for a new church edifice. On being asked the reason for this exercise of liberality, he replied that he never put his money he could not hear if ring.

Snowers .- A clergyman of this city Showers.—A clergyman of this city met a little boy of his acquaintanceon the cars, and said to him. "this is quite a stormy day, my son." "Yes sir," said the boy, "this is a very see rain." The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such hyperbole, asked if he ever knew of other than wet rain. The boy answered that he never knew personally of any other, but he had read in a certain book of a time when it rained fire and brimstone, and he guested that it was not a wet rain.